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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1890.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—The Transvaal Government sent an ultimatum through Sir Alfred Milner to Mr. Chamberlain, arbitration and the withdrawal of troops are demanded, activity in preparations for war has increased in England. ——General for war has increased in England. General Schwan's column entered San Francisco de Malabon yesterday morning without opposition the insurgents having field from the town. United States Minister Loomis reports that a decisive battle is expected shortly in Venezuela, peace negotiations having failed. The Church Congress opened in London, a large number of delegates being present. Reports from Germany show that experts from that country here mark a large increase over the similar months of last year.

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DOMESTIC—The President left Chicago for Evansville, Ind., after a busy day of receptions, dinners and speech making. — Admiral Dewey arrived at Shelburne Farms. Vt., the home of Dr. W. Seward Webb, where he will remain until Thursday — A sword was presented to Capitain Chadwick, of the cruiser New-York, at Morganiown, W. Va., where Rear Admiral Sampson was present. — The Treasury Department decided to anticipate payment of interest on the public debt for the remainder of the fiscal year ending July 1, 1969. — In a street duel in New-Orleans an editor and an exeditor shot each other, and also wounded a newsboy who was a bystander. — The State Commerce Convention met in Utica, and a number of prominent speakers discussed the canal question. — The annual women's golf championship tournament began in Philadelphia, Miss Hoyt winning the prize for the best score. — McDuffie broke all bleycle records from one to five miles at Brockton, Mass.

CITY.—Stocks were strong and higher.—Winners at Morris Park: Wait Not. Belle of Memphis, Brigadier, Leander. Scotch Pland. Carnero.—Dense fog and lack of wind prevented any attempt at a race between the Columbia and the Shamrock; the yachts will make another attempt to-morrow to sail over the course within the time limit.—Another fragment of the bedy of the murdered woman was found near Staten Island.—The Mazet Committee heard testimony showing the increase in the expenses of the city government from July 1, 1898, to September 1, 1899.—The Bar Association recommended that Justice George C Barrett have another term on the Supreme Court bench.—The Republican conventions for the nomination of Aldermen were held.——Candidates for Municipal Court justices were nominated by Tammany in the ten districts of New-York County.—The National Sculpture Society heard reports from the CITY.—Stocks were strong and higher. == Vinners at Morris Park: Walt Not, Belle nal Sculpture Society heard reports f Dewey Arch Committee. —— Admiral Dewey passed through the city on his way to his home

THE WEATHER -Forecast for to-day, Fair, The temperature yesterday: Highest, 64 grees; lowest, 58; average, 58%.

### WHICH WAY!

So Sepator Platt has had a talk with Mr. Mazet, and has inquired anxiously how soon the investigating committee can wind up its sessions! He has concluded that Mr. Mazet and Mr. Moss are "mighty dangerous individuals" to have abroad asking questions! This is in no way surprising. Attentive watchers of the situation have noticed a growing restlessness on the part of Mr. Platt's representatives ever since the investigation probed Colony. through Tammany scandals far enough to see the foundation for some of them in the acts of Mr. Platt and his organization. It has been well understood that pressing duties in the rural districts would soon be discovered for Rephone monopoly, the Blackwell's Island Bridge deal and the Flushing and Newtown Creek Canal, or the examination of Mr. Platt. Mr. Lauterbach and General Tracy concerning them. There is nothing remarkable in the desire of Mr. Platt to "call off" the Mazet comfession of his unwillingness to take the stand.

the "calling off," or even passively to acquiesce | there are occasions and circumstances which | can readers. He has botherto been Governor of in it. They are Mr. Robert Mazet and Mr. transcend all technicalities, and this may well Styria, where he showed himself a thorough-Frank Moss. Mr. Platt's conversation with Mr. Mazet is reported to have been "unsatisfactory. That is, Mr. Mazet was not willing to terminate the investigation to suit Mr. Platt's convenience bition to stand well in this community. he is a candidate for the Assembly, and Mr. Platt's enmity would doubtless be inconvenient. But he must see that the reputation of stead What he said we may credit to Canada herself, winter Count Clary Aldringen arbitrarily sus tropical world a few additional days of rest and to go to the bottom of things, no matter who was hit, will be worth incomparably more to credit for sincerity in his promises and a real desire to make this investigation an instrument for good, and not a mere tool of partisan scheming. But putting aside all questions of honor. him than a good committeeship, or even a seat and the United States are not more brotherly. moting a treasonable propaganda. This charge pleasure loving flow of Cuban life. Ing. But putting aside all questions of honor. Whether it be true, however, as he suggests. lighted with the Governor's netion, and since nia to him and General Morritt, has been placed and self-respect, simply as a matter of policy that both nations are too prone to stand by that time he has been regarded by them as one deeply committed to draw back at anybody's called into question. Beyond doubt, a studior deeply committed to draw back at anybody's called into question. Beyond doubt, a studior deeply committed to draw back at anybody's called into question. Beyond doubt, a studior deeply committed to draw back at anybody's called into question. Beyond doubt, a studior deeply committed to draw back at anybody's called into question. Beyond doubt, a studior deeply committed to draw back at anybody's called into question. Beyond doubt, a studior deeply committed to draw back at anybody's called into question. Beyond doubt, a studior deeply committed to draw back at anybody's called into question. 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The demanding that its exact rights shall be accepted by the voters. The demanding that its exact rights shall be accepted by the voters. The demanding that its exact rights shall be accepted by the voters. The demanding that its exact rights shall be accepted by the voters. The demanding that its exact rights shall be accepted by the voters. The demanding that its exact rights shall be accepted by the voters. The demanding that its exact rights shall be accepted by the voters. revelations are "up to" Mr. Platt, and whatever curately ascertained. A boundary dispute is able to expect, therefore, that the new Ministry part Mr. Platt may choose for himself, whether essentially one in which full and exact rights will in general continue the policy of its predeto face the situation or run, Mr. Mazet can are properly, if possible, to be ascertained, cessor, though with a little more pronounced neither end this investigation nor suspend it Every inch of land must of right belong to bias toward Chricalism. It will attend to the is endeavoring to organize itself in this city de- yas

In spite of his unwillingness, however, there

chise manipulations will end when Mr. Moss permits it to end, and not before, unless Mr. Platt should be so panic stricken at the prospect that he would plead guilty and dissolve the court to avoid trial. In that case Mr. Moss he can do so in no other way than by using every means in his power-even to defying the ommittee and compelling it publicly to overcule him-to prevent the stiffing of the inquiry at this point. He has said he would call Mr. ering now. Whatever he has accomplished so as unflinchingly and impartially honest, and settlement. rowned with the approval and confidence of ntelligent public opinion. His reputation is Tammany batred. If he permits the committee to be "called off" except in open defiance of him he has incurred that danger for naught. His work so far has been a test of courage. It may take more courage to compel Mr. Platt to testify on the alternative of breaking up and disgracing the committee, but it is only such courage that can bring Mr. Moss with credit and reputation to the end of the task he has undertaken. Like Mr. Mazet, he has everything at stake. Their path may not be a smooth one, but there is no other path of honor for them to choose.

THE TRANSVAAL ULTIMATUM.

A hackneyed proverb springs to mind at readng the amazing document sent from Pretoria to London: "Whom God would destroy, He first makes mad.' We would not say that destruction of the Transvaal is the Divine will. But assuredly there could be no greater act of madness than the dispatch of such a deflance and virtual declaration of war. The ultima tum-assuming the cabled reports of it to be correct-comes as all the more unwelcome shock to the peaceful and moral sensibilities of the world because it has within the last few days been growing more and more evident that an amicable settlement of all matters in dispute between Great Britain and the Transvaal was easily within reach. The utterances of such men as Mr. Morley on the one side in Engand and the Duke of Devonshire on the other have indicated the presence and prevailing force may be heard.

The ultimatum amounts in terms to this: Great Britain is peremptorily ordered to recognize the entire independence of the Transvaal, in external as well as internal affairs; to withdraw all her troops instantly from the Transvaal frontier, without a corresponding withdrawal of Transvaal troops from the Natal frontier; to withdraw all reinforcements which have been sent to South Africa in the last four months, and to turn away without landing all troops now on the way to any part of South Africa. And if the British Government does not yield to these demands at once, to wit, by 5 o'clock this afternoon, the Transvani will instantly thereafter declare war and begin hostile operations. That is the Transvaal's message. History bears record of few more peremptory, deflant and bellicose. If the re-

to abdicate her rank as paramount P responsible for this war declaring ultimatum.

But all that belongs to the domain of lingering else depends the flual settlement of the others. mittee human nature. What, it may be asked, is But all that belongs to the domain of ingering it has hitherto been remarked that the austine meaning of "the Lipton luck"? Why is hope rather than of confident expectation. At hope rather than of confident expectation. At this hour there is little to look forward to save cient and apostolic kingdom of Hungary has should Thomas Lipton be a poor boy one day domain of its dependent

## THE VOICE OF CANADA.

as Senor Mariscal spoke for Mexico, of which lending item on the Clerical programme, he is Vice-President, and Mr. McKinley for the | The new Prime Minister is Count Clary Alare two men who cannot afford to assist in United States, of which he is President. But dringen, whose name is strange to most Ameribe reckoned to have been one of them. To the going Clerical and reactionary. Styria has for discerning mind each of these men spoke not some time been the scene of widespread peasant merely as an officer of state, but also as a man, aguation and combination against the narrower

is to make every effort to find the exact line. are likely to turn for some time to come. and after that to make a mutually satisfactory compromise. That work could not be done by Platt when the relevancy of his testimony ap the Joint High Commission, as Sir Wilfrid repeared; that he would withdraw from the investigation if his impartial exposure of wrong- | note of hopefulness, if not of confidence, in his doing wherever found should be hampered. No | reminder that the Governments of the United consideration of expediency would permit fall states and of Great Britain are now directly dealing with the matter. The whole American far can be turned to real good only as it is people will join him heartily in hoping that counded out by complete revelation, vindicated they will arrive at an equitable and permanent

It was not, however, to discuss the boundary dispute that Sir Wilfrid spoke. His references staked on this investigation. He has braved | to it were admirable in temper and welcome to the American mind. What was, however, more to the purpose of the occasion was the topic to which the major part of his speech was given-the general relationship between the United States on the one hand and Canada in particular and the British Empire in general on the other. "There are," he said, "no two nations on the face of the globe to-day so united as "Great Britain and the United States of Amerispeaking people on this side of the Auantic the Anglo-Saxon race-we might say, of the whole world. They are worthy of the Chief Magistrate of a great nation, and they are the most substantial foundation.

and the Union. fenders gathered in the church and before the "Surrender" at Londonderry would have been stantial public injury will result if their views triumph. Nor have similar manifestations of treason to the city, "War" between the two shall prevail. good will in South Africa been lacking. Yester- great branches of the English speaking race day morning there was cause to reckon peace | would be treason to humanity. The only war decidedly in the ascendant. This morning the in which these two must ever again be to Now we know what a "Paddy's hurricane" is "the defence of the oppressed, for the enfran"the defence of the oppressed is pleasure that the old wells recently, and has demonstrated that the old wells recently, and has demonstrated that the old ing the effects of prosperity. The oppressed is pleasure that the old wells recently, and has demonstrated that the old ing the effects of prosperity. The oppressed is pleasure that the old wells recently, and has demonstrated that the old ing the effects of prosperity. The oppressed is pleasure that the old wells recently, and has demonstrated that the old ing the effects of prosperity. The oppressed is pleasure that the old wells recently, and has demonstrated that the old ing the effects of prosperity. The oppressed is pleasured to the condition of "tion." In those ennebled and ennobling sentiments the voice of Canada and the voice of the is one that goes up and down the mast. United States are one.

#### THE AUSTRIAN MINISTRY.

with little notice outside of the Dual Realm, be- clated, white robed individuals who live upon the cause of the press of more sensational if not yacht Erin, clothed in long garments of purest more important matters. It deserves, however, linen, who are they? It is said that they are no mean place in the annals of the time, and is Singhalese and that they merely wait at table. markedly significant of current tendencies in But they come from a country where mahatone of the oldest and still one of the greatest of European States. Three topics have monopolized the history of Austria during the last few one." Those of us who so often know how diffiwe're a company a same in oach in the after a convention of the co years. These were the Ausgleich with Hun-

mere conjecture. There may be some such.

The Pretoria Government may itself recover status quo. The third question is the one which come back unsatisfied. For the fourth day noth-The Pretoria Government may itself recover sanity of mind and strength of hand and reistry, and in a measure it has precedence over enced, and the true cause may be one that verse the mad action of the hotheads who are responsible for this war declaring ultimatum. Them all, for upon it more than upon anything evades the crudities of ordinary Regatta Comthe mistake had been detected.

a bloody race war, the extinction of the two practically divorced Church and State and has and be entertaining princes the next? What Boer republics, and after that many years of made itself one of the most advanced and lib- money did he ever make till he went to Ceylon sullen and rankling hatred. And it will all be eval realms in Europe. Incidentally it has at- and India? What secret did be learn there for because the Pretoria Government chose war | tained great prosperity, and is rapidly becom- the quick rolling up of millions? It is of comrather than the granting of equality of rights ing. If it has not already become, the dominant | mon report that his so-called luck is unlimited to the two white races in the Transvaal, such as member of the firm. At the same time Austria and that he knows nothing but success. But no has long been enjoyed by them in the Cape has become more narrowly Clerical and reac- matter. That will beyond question be the tionary than ever, and has lost both pros- The question with us is. How is it all done sober judgment of the future. The world will perity and prestige. It was largely through Does he keep Orientals with him who "give look upon the catastrophe of war in South Clerical influences that the renewal of the up sack and live cleanly" in order that he Africa with inexpressible regret, and will re. Ausgleich was prevented and the fall of the may have the benefit of their interior and abgard it as a needless and wanton wrong upon Thun Ministry compassed. The plan was to normal perspicacities? It is difficult to say humanity. But it will not charge responsibility have Count Thum succeeded as Prime Minister whether the Regatta Committee can fully sattherefor against the great Power which has by Prince Alfred Liechtenstein, one of the most tsfy themselves on these points, but if Sir Moss would be able to prolong the sessions for the further investigation of Ramapo, the teleof Dr. Lueger. Indeed, Count Thun is understood to have recommended Prince Affred to the Emperor as the most suitable person to suc- is of insecure construction is a serious one, and ceed him Prince Alfred had numerous inter-The people of the United States will be glad views with the Emperor and with Count Golu-manner. A schoolhoure is one of those buildto believe that in lifs eloquent address at Chl chowski, and would have received the appoint- ings on which Buddensiek work is, morally, a mittee, but it is surprising that the effort should eago on Monday night Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave ment had be been able to win the favor of the be openly made at the very instant when the voice to the mind and to the sentiments of the Czechs. This he could not do, however, and so people of the Canadian Dominion. Officially he was compelled to stand aside for the present Platt as an essential witness, and makes any and technically, of course, he spoke for that in favor of a more available candidate. But his have closed with an unprecedented number of attempt to stifle the investigation a public con- Nation of which he is the Prime Minister, just elevation to the Prime Ministership is still a

general manheod of his country spoke its mind. Tormed there for the purpose of expressing pop | orating some event or incident in the two insur-

Republican side of these contract and fran- our most valued possessions. Canada is, we as Whether Prince Alfred Liechtenstein will then erty rights upon a highway robber? Or if a BUSY DAY FOR PRESIDENT sume, willing that the United States should come to the fore is an interesting matter of murderer violated the American institution of have every inch that belongs to it, even though speculation. If he does, the next thing may be the sacredness of human life would it use no have every linen that belongs to it, even though specimenod. If he does, the next fining may be some of her own provinces should thus be shut the deluge. For it will be remembered that he force in vindicating that institution upon him? HE SEES MANY PERSONS IN CHICAGO. off from their directest access to the sea. Then, has declared that if ever he gets into power he of course, then, it would have opposed the use after such full rights are accurately ascertained. | will be able to name the exact moment when | of force in the extension of the American instithe time for concession and privilege and "give the Liberal School laws will be repealed and the tutton of Federal Union upon those who threw from the investigation. Surely he realizes that and take" will come. Of course, if the exact Confessional Schools be re-established. In any it off in 1861. And it would never have dreamed line of demarcation cannot be found, a compre- event, the question of Clerical dominance in the of using force for the establishment of the mise line must be adopted. But the first duty State is the one on which all Austrian affairs American institution of independence in 1776.

AS TO JUSTICE BARRETT.

The unwillingness that has manifested itself on the part of some responsible individuals to make unanimous the renomination of Mr. Justice Barrett to the Supreme Court does not aid the reform cause in this community. If Justice Barrett were a jurist of ordinary abilities; or if his services on the bench had been productive of no great public benefit; or if he had shown a partisan spirit on the bench, it would be a different | 11 case. Then the fact that Tammany was willing to inderse his renomination might with some plausibility be urged against him; it might fairly be said that this was because of his fail-

ings rather than his virtues. The truth is that as a judge George C. Barrett ranks, and will continue to be ranked, with of the femous "Nims Battery" in the Civil War, the best and ablest Judicial officers who have distinguished the bench of this State, as the distinguished unanimous action of the Bar Association last evening in demanding his renomination clearbea, nor any comity of blood and blood will by proves. Added to unusual talents as an "tell-like that which flows between the English analytical reasoner and to great learning, he has the judicial temperament in a high degree. Those words are true. Their truth is perhaps the There have been no judgments rendered by him most significant fact in the current history of or opinions from his pen to which attached any suspicion of partiality to party or friend. A reputation like this is not built up except from

In fact, all this is admitted by those opposing people of two great nations. If that is the his unanimous renomination. The one objecvoice of Canada—as we are ready and desirous tion urged is that Tammany will put him upon to believe—there should be hereafter no room its ticket. Is that objection good? One of the for further bickering between the Dominion strongest forces against Tammany last year was its refusal to renominate a good judge be-The historian of Londonderry tells us that in | cause he was not acceptable to its leader. Shall the memorable slege of that heroic city, when Tammany now be allowed to turn the tables hope of relief was at its lowest ebb and only death remained in prospect, the handful of dealter decreed the death of a traiter to any one test of last year be lost? How, in such case, who should speak the word "surrender." Sir can the same appeal ever again be made against Wilfrid Laurier is right in his conviction that | Tammany that was so effective then? We are hereafter no one is to speak the word "war" in | confident of the sincerity of some who are using an assembly dealing with the mutual affairs of the Tammany argument against Mr. Justice the British Empire and the American Republic. Barrett; but we are no less confident that a sub-

#### PADDY'S HURRICANE.

decidedly in the ascendant. This morning the creaking of the gates of the Tempie of Janus gether engaged must, as this Canadian states. The Shamrock seemed to want that kind. She man says, be one in which their banners shall has raced three days in a "Paddy's hurricane." be "entwined together in the defence of some and finished ahead every time. Manifestly there "holy cause, in the defence of holy justice, for is such a close connection between this particu-

> and as the Shamrock can evidently win in winds of that kind, the boat naturally The Ministerial crisis in Austria has passed occultism has been used for this? Those ema- are as good as new. ing. It dealt with it for a time by means of temporary makeshifts, and then went to pleces over the question of the Belegations. The sec-

The report that a new schoolhouse in Hoboken should be investigated in the most thorough

Now that the registration books in Kentucky Goebel managers are fertifying their courage by voter by passing at Frankfort the State's pres-

still more a Canadian, though of French blood, government, and it soon attained a numerous already crowded with religious festivals, which was still more a subject of the British Empire. | membership in all the Alpine provinces. Last | Spanish law made hondays; but in that lefsurely fast and fearless persistence in a work which and Canada is our next neighbor and that part | pended this league and forbade its further meet | recreation will probably make little difference he has undertaken with avowals of intention of the British Empire which comes most di-to go to the bottom of things, no matier who rectly into contact with our own Republic.

The ostensible ground of this action was the league was admitting Ger-achievement. Moreover, some variety in holiday setters and In regretting that relations between canada man subjects to membership and was thus pro- observances mucht give a novel turn to the

The pretty little "American League" which without moral suicide and overwheiming popular distrust.

But Mr. Mazet is not the only nor the final late of this question. The probing of the party or the other. The United cleetion of the Austrian Lelegation and repeal the force in the extension of American institutions. Are we have every inch of ground that is hers by adjourn the Reichsrath and then resign in favor of this question. The probing of the right, even though she should thus take some of the Austrian Lelegation and repeal the course is a little concentration. What do you mean by that "Why just this If all the extension of American institutions." What do you mean by that "Why just this If all the extension of the adjourn the Reichsrath and then resign in favor of this question. The probing of the right, even though she should thus take some of the adjourn the Reichsrath and then resign in favor of a still more pronounced Clerical Ministry.

What a pity it wasn't in existence to hold that bloodthirsty wretch George Washington in check, and to balk the criminal aggression of Abraham Lincoln!

### PERSONAL.

neral Ignacio Andrade, who, it is said, will irn the Presidency of Venezuela, allowing the oreful election of General Castro, the insurgent for, became the Chief Executive of the repub-March 1, 1868, succeeding Joaquin Crespo. election was at the time conceded to have a dignal victory on the part of those who as a dignal victory on the part of those who tell arthuration of the boundary dispute ben Venezuela and Great Britain. He is about years old and a son of General José E. Ancook of the famous figures in Venezuelan ry. His brother, José Andrade, was at one the Venezuelan Minister at Washington.

Colonel Ormond F. Nims, who was the organizer

John Hays, of Cleveland, the first white man to ate the copper mines of Michigan, is seriously ill at his home in Cleveland. He is ninety-five years old, having been born in Zelinople, Penn., in years old, having been born in Zellinopie, Penn., in 1841. The story of the narrowness of his numberies encapes from being a man of immense wealth a familiating. Nearly every man with whom he has been associated in his mining ventures is a millionaire, but while he helped others to make foruses so himself always sold out at the wrong time to reap the harvest of his opportunities.

James H. Blessing, the Republican candidate for Mayor of Albany, has held but one public office, that of supervisor of the Fifth Ward of that city. is a veteran of the Civil War, having entered Navy as an acting assistant engineer. He took t in both battles at Fort Fisher. After the war until 1866 he was engineer in charge of the m machinery for the Brooklyn City Railroad

he Rev. Samuel McComb, pastor of the Rutgers Riverside Presbyterlan Church of this city, will a course of Sunday evening lectures in the

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10 (Special) -- Professor Richard Norton, of Princeton University, who has beld the chair of erchaeology for two years in the President Clubbing of the union in the American Seasol at Rome, has been appointed director of that school. The Rev. Walter Lowrie, 25, will continue to hold the followship in archeology. During the year he will occupy most of his time in writing a textbook on "Early Christian"

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

els are not worthless. He uses a chemical which, wered to the bottom of the well, eats its way through the Trenton rock, dissolving and cleaning out a cement which has formed in the pores and closs the way for the gas to pass to the well. Any posterday, was not spoken of comes under suspicion. Has Sir Thomas Lipton other charge is put down with nitroglycerine on top hoodcood the Atlantic Coast? What Oriental and shot into the rock. It is said the revived wells compliment to belong to the Bricklayers Union

A CATASTROPHE. She made some ancel food for himAt tight he was to come.
In rushed some damsels, fair and sitm,
Ahl did not leave a crumb.
—Detroit Free Press.

part of the world. What word may possibly be spoken to avert the Boer menace is a matter of more conjecture. There may be some such.

Ond of them it was debarred from touching, because Count Thun had formerly given the spoken to avert the Boer menace is a matter of more conjecture. There may be some such.

Str Thomas has a partial grip upon the Cup. Other certificate of that denomination, but the back are shining with a silvery is upside down. It is evident that in printing the sheen, and for the fourth day the fleets have believe that of any other certificate of that denomination, but the back are shining with a silvery is upside down. It is evident that in printing the sheen, and for the fourth day the fleets have called the attention of the Chief of the Bureau of M. Dodge, in introducing the President, declared Engraving and Printing to the error made, and re- he could rest assured of the support of the Army ceived from him a letter saying that the misprinted of the Tennessee in his present policy. certificate was the first of the 1899 series in which

and went to the jeweller to have it replaced. Recordial welcome, and bid you good morning,
turning from home, he found the old one, and,
The President was then driven to the hall in his mouth for safe keeping, hurried Say, I've found the old set, so don't use that new Society leaders and women prominent in variof the new opul. Rushing into the store he said: outh, rave a gulp, looked sheepish, and said: "I ticipation of the visit of the President and Mrs

The Missouri papers say a man in Jackson County the crib idea and built a high board fence around H. H. Kohlsaat, were among those present. The a forty acre field. By piling the corn high, so the stay was short, however, and Mrs. McKinler managers showed their regard for the negro story goes, he managed to get all of his corn in the and Miss Barber returned to the hotel, while

squint.
Me" I'm a carpenter-when I work."

Me "I'm a carpenter-when I work." What is your estensible calling?" he asked, turning to the man with the large Adam's apple.
"I was educated for a surgeon"
"And you" he continued, addressing the man
in the armshair
"I don't do anything," answered that individual.
"It mult" exclaimed the man in the mackintosh.

John W Miller owned the ground on which this city is now built and disposed of it in a minety nine. Club to the Auditorium Annex, where he took years' have disposed in the letter, are these were given.

The President drove directly from the President drove that the refired General did the best he could, city is now built, and disposed of it in a minety nine. Club to the Auditorium Annex, where and the same being true of Admiral Montale, but years' leave, dated in Jane, 1800. This lease must luncheon with Mrs. McKinley and Miss Barber the same being true of Admiral Montojo, but have expired in June, 1809, says Mr. Roberts, and and received a few visitors. tory for their vindication and justification, but as the Peninsular muse thereof is sometimes a been referred to the City Solicitor, but as the moveresentful and irresponsible vixen there is no ments of the Chy Solicitor's office are slow and Mr. Roberts is a man of action it is possible that he million and a quarter people who occupy his clients hands with him. The airangements for the re-

AND STARTS FOR EVANSVILLE.

DAY OF DELEGATIONS, RECEPTIONS. DINNERS, DRIVES AND REVIEWS EN.

THUSIASM EVERYWHERE-BRIEF SPEECHES TO VETERANS.

Chicago, Oct. 10.-At 11:30 o'clock to-night President McKinley and the members of his Cabinet left Chicago for Evansville, Ind. on a special train over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Rathroad His departure, with the cheers of an immense

throng ringing in his ears, brought to a close a day of genuinely hard work in which the President had scarcely a moment of leasure for himself. The crowds which greeted him at every turn were so good natured and so disposed to cheer that the President, although wearwhen he reached his train, expressed himself as having thoroughly enjoyed himself.

The final numbers to-night on the Presidence extraordinarily long list of engagements were a banquer by the Commercial Club and his visit to a meeting of the Chicago Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Union, of which he was a fortnight ago elected an honorary member.

An exciting incident varied and for a moment threatened to upset the President's ceaseless round of activities. While in his carriage on Congress-st. on the way to Memorial Hall to greet the members of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, one of the horses attached to the President's carriage became fractions and evinced a desire to run. The driver had all he could do to restrain the animal, and after ha had been tugging at the lines for several blocks the horse finally broke away and started to run.

Captain Matthew Pinkerton, of the Chicago Hussars, a detachment of which had joined the procession, galloped beside the unmanageable steed and, grasping the bridle, brought the animal to a slow trot. The captain maintained his hold for the rest of the trip.

LABOR MEN CALL ON PRESIDENT The President had scarcely finished breakfast this morning when the first of the many of the delegations seeking attention reached the Audito a Consistent October 29. A Kemple 29 of Christ Navember 5 Milton's Para-torium Annex. The delegation was composed to the Navember 12. Bunyan's Pilgrim's entirely of laboring men, and the President was Navember 19. Bunyan's Thoughts on Conseted with them for half an hour. The public are cordially invited to at the public are cordially invited to at the party was made up principally of mem-

bers of the Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Union, which some weeks ago made the Presi-President Gubbins of the union in the course of conversation mentioned the 'bricklayers' organization." "Our organization, if you please. Don't for-

get me," said the President, and the committee promised that he would always be remembered as a full fledged union bricklayer and stone mason. David Estel, a chemist, of Knightstown, Ind., has | The President asked many questions relative

The President declared he considered it a and pulled from an inside pocket the card entitling him to a voice in its proceedings. I would like to have the international body of which our union is a part hold its convention of 1901 in Washington," said the President as the building trades men were about to retire President Gubbins thanked him for the invitalaid before the delegates to the convention of

present, the hall was packed with spectators, who cheered enthusiastically. General Grenville

SPEECH TO VETERANS.

The President responded:

I do not intend to interrupt your business at The Fuel Problem.—"I suppose you had money to burn in the Klonikle" and had been lying by the hour, "we didn't have anything but chanks of chilly incombustible gold. We dinave pead a big price for a few scattlefuls of dollar bills."—(Washington Star.

Mayor Price of Macon, Ga., who has held his place for fourteen years, believes in the newspaper as an educator. For years he has, out of his own pocket, paid the subscriptions for a considerable number of papers which he ordered left at the homes of persons who were unable to pay for such a necessity of up-to-date life. Mr. Price is fully convinced that his action has been productive of the first when I recall its history, with its Grant Sherwich is a subscription. know where this veteran army would stard when I recall its history, with its Grant, Sherman, McPherson and Locian, and as I said. I have only come to pledge the honor which I feel for the veterans of 1861, who have for more than thirty-three years taught patriotism to the people of the United States, and when the hour of peril came last year, as a result of your last received. A Topeka man lost a small opal out of his ring teered to defend the flag. I thank you for your

The President was then driven to the hall of the Women's Athletic Club, where a lunched was served in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mc Kinley He attempted to remove the stone from his ous kinds of work had assembled early in as McKinley. After leaving the veterans the Bride (throwing her arms about the bridegroom's neck). You are my prisoner for ife. Bridegroom-it's not imprisonment for life, love it's capital punishment (Sydney Town and Country Journal. where an exhibition of swimming was given started to build cribs for his corn, but gave up Mrs. Harrison, wife of the Mayor, and Mrs. the President, cheered all along the route, betook himself to the Press Club, where he spent An axitation has been started in Cuba for the institution of three new holidays, each commentation of the clab. The President expresses this please of the clab. The President expresses the man in the macking took himself to the Press club, where he great took himself to the Press club, where he great took himself to the Press club, where he great took himself to the Press club, where he great took himself to the Press club, where he great took himself to the hour from 12 to 1 receiving the members of the clab. The President expresses the hour from the hour from 12 to 1 receiving the members of the clab. The President expresses the pressure of the pr newspaper men of the city, but made no formal speech. He and Secretaries Hay, Huchceck and Wilson, accompanied by Dr. William R. Harper, L. W. Noyes, Charles Truax, Lafayette McWilltams and Postmaster Gordon, were greeted by the Reception Committee of the Press Club, and their wives, who were present. The rooms were Notice has been sent to Mayor Ashbridge of Philadelphia that the heirs of John W. Miller desire to ers. President McKinley registered his name in

A PUBLIC RECEPTION.

The President drove from the hotel to the G. A. R. Memorial Hall and held a public reception

Thousands of persons were in line and shook ception were so admirable that scarcely any confusion resulted, although everybody in the immense throng seemed eager to be first to grasp the President's hand. The people were admitted to the hall through files of policemen, and the exit was between files of the Illinois National Guard. It is estimated that